The following property was found on or belonged to the deceased:

CASH $448.30 - Four hundred forty eight dollars & thirty cents.

OTHER

Gold colored ring with onc clear stone.
Gold colored (Patek Philippe) wrist watch with leather band.
Black wallet with cards and papers listed to Louis M. Fazio.
Wisconsin drivers license listed to Louis M. Fazio.
Social Security card listed to Louis Martin Fazio.
Silver colored lighter.
Two loose keys.
Black money clip.
Two football tickets.
Comb.
Blue pill vial with broken pills.

Describe Clothing

Brown suit-orange shirt-orange, white & blue necktie-brown slip on loafers-brown socks-undershorts.

We, undersigned assistants to the Medical Examiner of Milwaukee County, certify that all property found on or belonging to the deceased has been included in the above list of property.

David W. Livingston.....
Warren B. Hill
Robert E. Schultz.....

Released by.....

Received from the Medical Examiner of Milwaukee County the property listed above.

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Reason for releasing .....

Date .....

Admission - Body Examination: 9/27/72 8:48 AM For admission information and body examination, see Supplementary #2.

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DOB 7/20/14

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Date - Time Injury 9/27/72
Place Injury

Released by – Date - Time

Occupation
Employer

Check for relatives:
Residence
Other

Social Sec. No.

Immediate Cause of Death

Due to

Other Conditions

REMARKS: Autopsy:
Investigate:
Visual identification:

Photos before autopsy:
Photos-prints after autopsy:

Room Searched
By
Date
Witnesses

Photos (Dept.) Medical Examiner
Date 9/27/72
By Robert E. Schultz

Identified by:
Address:
Relationship:
Date - Time Per:

Fingerprints
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Date
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STATEMENT TAKEN FROM F. ROBERT PEACOCK IN THE OFFICE OF THE STATE'S ATTORNEY FOR LAKE COUNTY, WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS, ON Wednesday, December 6, 1972, commencing at approximately 6:00 p.m.

PRESENT JACK HOOGASIAN
State's Attorney for Lake County

STEVE ROTHMAN
Reporter - Waukegan News Sun

Mrs. ELLA RAYMOND

PATRICIA C. BURG
Secretary - State's Attorney's Office

QUESTIONS BY JACK HOOGASIAN:

Q. Your name?

A. F. Robert Peacock.

Q. Address?

A. Formerly 978 Michael Lane, Addison, Illinois.

Q. Age?

A. 42.

Q. Date of birth?

A. October 25, 1930.

Q. Trade, profession or occupation?

A. Plant maintenance man.

Q. Where?

A. The Ford Foundation in Chicago.

Q. Do you know Charles M. Krulik?

A. Yes.

Q. For what period of time?

A. From probably July of 1971 until January or February of 1972.

Q. Do you know who killed Krulik?

A. I can only guess at that.

Q. How can you guess?

A. Do you want the whole story?

Q. Yes.

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A. On the day in February, Mr. Krulik, I and our attorney appeared in Court in Belvidere, Illinois.

Q. Do you remember what date?

A. No, sir, in Court probably in February of 1972, I know this can be proved by the Court records.

Q. Then what happened?

A. Mr. Krulik at that time informed me that he couldn't go back, he had some money and was up for 45 years to life on burglary charges. He had a gold and silver collection in cash, it was in the bank, and cashed them in, at this particular time carrying $40,000 cash in a coat in the pocket. We went into the Court and after the continuance, went to a restaurant in downtown Des Plaines for coffee and breakfast with our attorney at which time Charles borrowed $100 from the attorney on the pretext Charles was broke, and then the attorney left and Charles and I went down to a restaurant south of Des Plaines. I think the name was Googie's or something like that, exact location I can't give - to meet two men there. Two men sent to him by De Stefano's attorney or by De Stefano. I don't know if his attorney was involved in this, it's a guess on my part, before Charlie can talk the two men - the two men sent to him, he didn't trust either one of these, one was 30 and he never mentioned he knew him, and this one made all the arrangements and for Charlie to get to Florida, but he didn't trust him, and he seen him sitting there and gave him the high sign, and he gets up and goes outside. The police asked if I remembered what kind of a car it was, after I remembered it was a gray '71-'72 Buick with the last three numbers of the license were 751. There was a guy standing in front of the license plates so I couldn't finish the number.

Q. What has this got to do with the killing of Krulik?

A. I'll finish it - now this Jack, is like I say according to Charles, an IBI Agent.

Q. What does the guy look like?

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A. Five feet, elevin inches, 190, black hair, mixed like black and gray, here right in front, looked like of Italian origin, or some Slovic descent, didn't have an Italian name.

Q. A narcotics agent?

A. According to what Charles said . . . it was IBI.

Q. Who was with this proposed IBI Agent, when Krulik was killed?

A. A fellow I had never met before, only that Mr. Krulik said his name was Gil Baldino, that his business address was 5527 West Lake.

Q. What town?

A. Chicago, where the man is living I don't know.

Q. When did the death of Krulik occur?

A. That I could not tell you.

Q. How did you know Krulik was dead before the body was found?

A. Charlie made arrangments with me in the restaurant that his ex-girlfriend would call when he hit Florida and go overseas with him.

Q. How did you find out Krulik was killed?

A. Within eight day - how I found out?

Q. Yes.

A. Within eight days after I last seen him, same guys fired two shots at me within one week.

Q. When?

A. Within eight days after Charlie disappeared.

Q. How long have you been in the County Jail?

A. I been in here since later part of July, know I was picked up after 4th in Jackson County, Alabama, spent 11 days in there, 10 to 14 in Birmingham.

Q. Krulik's body was found on November 24th in Des Plaines, Illinois?

A. Right.

Q. How long before the body was found was he killed?

A. Approximately February or March, the day I couldn't swear, this you'll have to find out by finding out the court date and going from there. Sometime after that date or on the court date, Charlie informed me on that day he was leaving the Country. He disappeared and I didn't ever see or hear from him again.

Q. How do you know that this purported IBI Agent, Jack, who you described and Gil Baldino were the killers of Krulik?

A. Before this Jack, three days before Charlie disappeared took three shots at me.

Q. Where?

A. In Rockford, Illinois, about eight or nine days after, took three more shots at me.

Q. Did you let FBI Agent, IBI Agents or Cook CountyAgents talk with you in regard to this killing?

A. Spoke to two Cook County Agents.

Q. When?

A. Up prior to this, saw me last week.

Q. So your not telling us anything you haven't told them?

A. Right.

Q. Who were those Agents?

A. Have to talk . . have to talk to the Agents.

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Q. Who was the Girlfriend?

A. Peggy Green.

Q. Where does she live?

A. K - - - - - Apartments, Florida, under the name of Davis.

Q. What does she do for a living?

A. A go-go dancer.

Q. Still a dancer or what?

A. I don't know.

Q. She notified you he did not contact her?

A. Yes.

Q. She notified you?

A. She did - not in the Jail, outside then.

Q. When?

A. In May or something like that.

Q. Where did you meet her?

A. Mother's house, 95 Michael Lane in Addison.

Q. Do you know if she's staying there at that address?

A. No this was my home.

Q. Where you live?

A. Yes.

Q. Mother's name?

A. Jenny Galvan.

Q. What does she do for a living?

A. Go-go dancer.

Q. Galvan?

A. No, not Mrs. Galvan, she's on ADC.

Q. ADC?

A. Married a Mexican, three children, he's in Texas, she's here.

STATEMENT CONCLUDED AT APPROXIMATELY 6:30 p.m.

Chicago Crime Syndicate Slipping Under U.S. Grip

BY BOB WIEDRICH
Tower Ticker Columnist

When Paul [The Waiter] Ricca died of a heart attack, Oct. 11 in Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, just about everybody who was anybody in the underworld went to pay their last respects.

For the most part, the mourners were either Mafia members, family, or friends. Few of the curious got past the eagle-eyed musclemen generously distributed about the funeral chapel on North Harlem Avenue.

Some journeyed from afar. Some from not so far, in fact, from just across the street in Elmwood Park.

But to a man they all agreed that the criminal cartel that is the National Brotherhood of Crime had lost one of its finest in one of its not-too-fine hours.

Heyday Is Over

For there was little doubt, even in their own minds, that things would never again be the same.

The foundations of their multimillion-dollar-a-year rackets empire were slowly sinking into a quagmire of federal grand jury investigations, pushed by the probing fingers of hundreds of federal agents and state and local police.

There was time to be spared for a few kind words about the deceased mobster, lying there in a casket surrounded by big red roses, a rosary clutched in his hands.

There were moments to offer a warm welcome to Ricca family members who had flown the thousands of miles from his native Italy to pay homage to their departed relative.

There was even time for a few snickers at the mode of dress affected by Antonio and Luigi Iervolino, Ricca's nephews from near Naples, and Michael Angelo Chiacchio, a lawyer married to the dead gangster's sister, Louisa.

[The gibes at their provincial garb were tempered with some interest, however, because the two nephews are the sons of Clementina Iervolino, another Ricca sister, who is married to the one family member ever to make his mark in politics, Enrico Iervolino, the long-time mayor of Ottaviano, Italy.]

Once these items were disposed of, however, the men gathered in small huddles, anxiously discussing what the future might hold for them and their tottering house of racket-riddled cards.

N. Y. Mob in Disarray

Death and the penitentiary have decimated the leadership of Chicago's Mafia. A long-time observer of the hoodlum scene gives his third and final report.

New York Mafia families, plus those in such cities as Miami, Detroit, Cleveland, Las Vegas, and points west.

Now the New York families were in disarray, having resorted to the foolish, antiquated ways of old—shooting, hacking, and slashing one another—while the authorities looked on and then moved in for the kill.

Here in Chicago, things were equally as bad, altho not nearly so bloody.

Changing social and economic patterns of the population had had their effect on the mob, adding to the woes already encountered at the hands of such agencies as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Internal Revenue Service, and the organized crime unit of the Chicago Police Department.

The policy racket, for example, which had poured untold millions into Mafia coffers over nearly three decades, was virtually dead.

Instead of the more than 100 policy wheels of just 10 years ago, now there were fewer than 10 actively engaged in cheating the poor.

Policy, the gangsters had come to realize, was a dying, old man's game, tho it once had suckered thousands of black men to come North from the deep South in search of a new life.

The new generation of Northern-born blacks had seen their elders cheated and bilked for too many years by platoons of their own people working for white-skinned Mafia masters. They weren't about to be suckered, too.

Bolita Still Flourishing

As for bolita, the Latin-American numbers racket still flourishing in Chicago's Spanish-speaking communities, well, that racket seemed the coming thing, at least until second generation Latin-Americans also get wise to the failings of their elders.

Gambling—horse and sports betting—was on the skids, at least as it was known in its heyday. The big floating crap games were gone, many of the large wirerooms driven out of business or into hit-and-miss operations in the suburbs.

Even the football, baseball, and basketball parlay cards of just a few years ago were in trouble, again because of pres-

To the gangland leaders gathered at the foot of Ricca's bier, it was obvious there was more than one death knell in the air. When crooked cops started going to jail, they could not longer guarantee immunity from arrest. And there were a lot of honest ones who couldn't be bought.

A Black Mafia Emerges

Some of the fellows gathered around the funeral home told of their personal woes.

The English brothers, Chuck and Sam, jukebox racketeers and once overlords of a vast West Side gambling network, related how an emerging black Mafia had driven them from their once lucrative sanctuaries. And a few of the narcotics cats told of similar experiences at the hands of black hoodlums, while Big Joe Arnold and Joey [Caesar] DiVarco recalled their futile attempts to keep a firm grip on South Side policy wheels by paying tribute to street gangs.

Lenny Patrick, the pudgy mobster who shares gambling squatter's rights on the North Side with the likes of Ross Prio and Lester [Killer Kane] Kruse, had his personal tale of grief.

With wireroom after wireroom being raided and his loan-sharking activities shot to hell, Lenny had cut back his gambling payroll, electing to ignore the once lucrative $2 bettor in favor of a relative handful of big spenders who could be handled from a public phone booth with far less risk and overhead.

Prio Gang on Skids

Even Prio, the gangster who often prattles in his native tongue to frustrate investigators, had his particular brand of pathos.

Members of his gang, he reported, were reduced to skimming illegal profits from the operations of another sign of changing times, the network of so-called "gay" bars that dot Old Town, New Town, the Near North Side, and areas of Rogers Park.

But even this racket had come to the attention of the FBI and the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms. A bunch of the joints had been raided and copious quantities of booze confiscated because of violations of federal and state liquor tax laws.

If the men responsible for all this gangland unhappiness—the hundreds of dedicated federal, state, and local law enforcement officers—could have been personally present at this somber gabfest, they would surely have been inspired to greater effort.

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Investigate:
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Date
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